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REUTER'S

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Enemy Protest Against Russian Propaganda.

London, January 13. Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam says, that a telegram

Central Empiree. expression of Rassian opinion.

Herr von Kushimann declared that non-interference in Russian affairs was a fixed principle of the German Government, which,

however, demanded complete reciprocity. M. Trotsky replied that the Russian Government would regard it as a step forward if Germany freely and frankly expressed views regarding the internal conditions of Russia.

### AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

A Check on Constituent Assembly Members.

London, January 13.

A Russian wireless message states that the Central Executive of the Councils of Werkmen's, Soldiers and Pessants Deputies have decreed giving local Conneils power to re-elect or recall members of the Constituent Assembly in all cases where they do not express the views of the labouring masses.

A Maximalist News Agency statement shows that the above decree is intended to bring about the recall or re-election of all anti-Maximalist members of the Constituent Assembly. The News Agency states that the Peasants' Congress of the Twelfth Army has decided to recall threes Social Revolutionaries of the Right, whom it elected. A number of Governments has decided similarly.

Ukrainian Questions.

London, January 13. An All-Ukrainian Sea Congress has been summoned to meet at Kieff on the 23rd instant to discuss the questions of a Ukrainian Constituent Assembly, reports from the Black Sea Navy to Ukrainis, the reorganisation of the Navy on a voluntary basis, and the organisation of Trade Unions.

SUPREME OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN.

German Great Scheme of Reveage.

London, January 13. Bauter's correspondent at Paris says that Le Matin publishes a statement by an eminent neutral who came from Berlin on January declaring that the Germans will launch a supreme offensive at Verdun. It is intended to be the Crown Prince's revenge, with big diversions in Italy and in the direction of Calsis, as soon as the weather permits.

THE PLAGUE IN CHINA.

Foreign Doctors Complain of Being Mobbed.

London, January 13. Renter's correspondent at Shanghei states that Drs. Wn Lienteh, Lewis and Eckfelt (American ciriz n.) and Jouselet (a French the Rews sunk. citizen) have wired the North China Daily News from Fregohen, in Shansi, the centre of the plague district, to the effect that they have been mobbed, the local Magistrate morally supporting the crowd and the soldiers inciting the populace to further excesses. Apparently the doctors' messages are not allowed to reach the Foreign Legations in Peking.

RETURN OF GERMAN PRISONERS.

Captain of the Emden Among the Number.

London, January 13. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that three Datch ships with German war prisoners and civilians have arrived at Rotterdam from England. The prisoners included von Mueller, the Captain of the Emden; Wallis, the Captain of the Bluecher; and in South-West Africa. The Germans acknowledged the good tone which marked British conduct towards themselves.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, January 18. An Italian official message states that the artillary is active on the Asiago Plateau to the east of the Piave Vecchia. British batteries obtained many direct hits on hostile emplacements on the left bank of the Plave...

MR. HUGHES TO AGAIN VISIT ENGLAND.

Lordon, Japuary 13. Reuter's correspondent at Sydney says that the Sunday Times announces, on the best of authority, that Mr. Hughes will sail for England, probably in March, to consult with Mr. Lloyd George and representatives of the D minions and Allied Governments on war problems and post-war matters. Mr Hughes has been urgently invited to participate in a discussion of the economic side of the war. and goes as a plenipotentiary able to Lind the Commonwealth to a mumber of matters.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE GERMAN COLONIES.

Vain Hopes for the Future,

London, January 13. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Association Benter's correspondent at Amsterdam says and of South Sea Traders has telegraphed to Dr. Solf, the Garman command of General Allenby on blanded in artistic settings, and in the expedition to Fuk'en; on from Brestlitovsk, via Berlin, states that at the protested against the Colonial Secretary, expressing j'ly at the appointment of a Governor October 31st, is a town of some the diversified talents of the happy the 12th inst. The latter after January 12, Herr von McImann again printed the terms of of New Guines as promising a vigorous Colonial policy of holding importance on the southern combination of artists provide an inspecting the troops on the drill Russian wireless propagands, because it it and sold war into the firmly to "our richly blessed South Sa Colonies, now in the hands boundary of Palestine. It lies excellent evening's diversion, ground, rode to the Assembly and of the enemier." Dr. Solf replied, hoping that the German flag roughly midway between the Miss Vio Parsons, in her char- was welcomed by all the mem-M. Trotzky replied that the armietice in no wise restricted the would soon again be fling "over our fine South Sea Colonies."

ARMY AND NAVY PAY.

War-Time Increases for Officers.

London, January 13. The War Cabinet has decided to increase subalterns' pay during the war to a minimum of half a guines daily from October 1, last year. There are also consequential increases for Captains and Majors. The decision will also make the allowances for children two pounds each, monthly to a maximum of eight pounds for subalterns and Captains, and half of the foregoing for Majors. The age-limits are extended to eighteen for boys and twenty-one for unmarried girls. Practically corresponding increases and allowances are generally made for all junior nava officers. It is estimated that the foregoing concessions wil initially, cost seven and half millions annually.

EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

Reported Escape of Baemy Troops. London, January 13.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that a Berlin semiofficial message states that, according to a wireless message, 1,700 German and 9 500 native troops escaped to Portuguese territory fact that it formed the main at the Theatre Boyal on Saturday from German East Africa.

ARGENTINE WHEAT FOR THE ALLIES.

London, January 13.

A message from Busnos Aires states that an important long, winding northwards agreement has been completed between the Argentine and through Paleatine until it joined representatives of the Anglo-French Governments regarding the the existing line between J. ffa Allied purchase of the Argentine wheat crop. The Argentine will and Jerusalem at or near Kesaza, wells were probably the site of a grant Great Britain and France credit up to forty-million sterling to This line, roughly and harried small village, which grew by facilitate the purchase and keep the rate of exchange normal.

THE WESTERN PRONT.

London, January 13. Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig reports:-There were night patrol encounters south-east of Armentieres.

A French communique states: - Between January 1 and 10 we brought down fifteen enemy aeroplanes. The destruction of twelve others is most probable but cannot be confirmed.

THE HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGE.

London, January 13.

Reuter is officially informed that there were no mines where

GERMANY'S TERRITORIAL POLICY DENOUNCED.

London, January 13.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that, addressing the first meeting of the Polish Society in Berlin, Professor Hanadel brucck arged Germany to renounce territorial acquisitions in the east and west, on grounds not pacifiet, but of higher political asgacity. He instanced the brilliant success of British policy in South Airies.

SUCCESSFUL ARAB OPERATIONS.

London, January 13.

It is officially announced that confirmation has been obtained the son of Admiral von Tirpits; also many infantry officers captured of the success of the Arab operations against the Hedj's Railway to the north of Maan during three days in the first week of January. The Araba gained possession of an important portion of the line, wrecking and harning the rolling stock and damaging bridges. The raiders retired with prisoners and boo y.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, January 12. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We repulsed three raids southward of Lens. Hostile artillery is active south-westward of Cambrai and in the neighbourhood of Lens and Messines.

TERRIBLE COLLIERY DISASTER

London, January 12. A disastrous colliery explosion has obcurred at Halmerend, Staffordshire. Many are entombed. Bo far a hundred. some dead, have been brought to the surface and 140 are Beersheba.

(By Major, C. J. C. Street.)

thirty-four from the latter. somewhat fallen into decay under Palmerston, Queen of Olubs, with Shui-shui, have reported that a Tarkish rule. To the South lies her mandoline, adds just that few thousand of Lung Chaithe inhospitable desert of Sinai, "chio" needed to harmonies the kwong's troops have been repulswith its treeless expanses of rock whole. Mr Geo. Titchener, as King ed by the Canton soldiers in a and sand, to the North and West of Olube, is another great favourite place about 10 lis from Limchow slone has some attempt been and versatile in the extreme, city. Over 200 of Lung's soldiers made to cultivate the soil. The Mr. Laurie Burman, the Knave were killed and a large quantity town itself lies about eight of Spades, is a baritone with a of sumunition captured. hundred feet above sea level, at very fine compass. Mr. Albert the foot of the high land to the Kests, King of Spades, is a gifted of Lung's army will be sent to North, which rises in some places pisnist and vocalist, and Mr. reinforce. Facein under the to nearly three thomsand feet in Edgar Warwick, The Joker of protection of part of the Northern a series of irregular spurs which the pack, is too funny for words squadron; the Authority requested form the vertibrae of the main and deals out a refreshing type Admiral Ching Pik-kwong to chain of hills running North and of humone and wins every trick. dispatch warships to intercept South.

the place is explained by the commence their Hongkong season support of the left wing of the night, January 19, in a complete Tarkish Army operating in South- new programme. Five per cent. ern Palestine. For the support of the gross receipts will be of this Army the Turks had donsted to the Red Cross Fund constructed a narrow-gauge during the season. The booking his army while inspending Ko railway, some fifty or sixty miles it, as usual, at Moutries. constructed at the best degrees throughout biblical times has suffered severely from the until in the fourth century A. D. sotivities of British raiding Easebins and Jerome speak of parties during the past few the place as a large village or months. For instance, during town. At this time it was also the later days of May, 1917, the the seat of a Roman Garrison, Southern extentsion of the rail- who found it a convenient spot way, which passed through Bir from which to control the traffin Asloj and Es Sebeita to El Auja, passing in and out of Judaes just on the Turkish side of the round the southern end of Expetian frontier, was cut for a Dead Sea. Later still, length of ten miles between Bir medieval times, the town was the Asloj and Hadej. The mainten- seat of a Bishopric. ance of this line of communica The modern village of Bire-estion has been, throughout the Sebs is built about a mile from campaign, a matter of great the ruins of the old town. These ruins lie to the north-east of the

difficulty for the Tarks. is the southern terminus of the siderable architectural develophighway that forms the main ment. The stones and other southern artery of Palestine, materials have unfortunately This road, which is of great been used as a quarry for the antiquity, runs from Jerusalem building of the modern village through Bathlehem (Bait Lubm) and very little remains of the Beer hebs. The distance from gathered from the sas of these Daring the progress of the war In the early years of the prethe road has been greatly improve sent century Bir-ra-Sebs was a the troffic on the railway.

"THE COURT CARDS,"

This clever little band of artists

Beershebs, which was captured to lovers of a quiet little game. ming to a tea party held for the by the British troops under the Mirth and melody are judiciously purpose of wishing him success Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, acter of Queen of Hearte, is bers. A speech was delivered by being twenty-nine miles in a responsible for dealing much Wu Hon-man to the effect that direct line from the nearest point piquant yet dainty humour which the expeditionary army is not for on the coast of the former, and never fails to secure its merited the purpose of attack but to Beershebs stands as the most discerning audience. Miss Dor- are suffering from the cruel southerly outpost of the biblical othy Grace, Queen of Diamonds, treatment of illegal officials. Judaea, a country proverbiably for artistic singleg, more than Commander Lau Ping-yue and rich and fraitful, although now sapplies the needful, Miss Rosins | the Defence Commissioner, Lung.

The strategic importance of

Besides the railway, Beershebs, village, and contain traces of conto Hebron (El Khulil), and there old town but the footings of the splits into two branches, one walls and a few heaps of tumbled branch running south-east to the stones. Some idea of the extent southern end of the Dead Sea, the of the old town in its most fi our-Jeru-slem to Beersheba by this ruins, which cover about a thouroad is almost exactly fifty miles. and acres. been renewed, and the steep a thousand inhabitants, possess

heespparently bean much need by not compute either in beauty or Captein B. Webb, C.B., ADC., the furk, as a means of relieving prosperity with the towns along R N.; Captain S. S. Hall, C.B., The history of Beersheba has Egypt and Syria, or its origins in the remotest tim ... the more favoured localities (Commodore, Let Class); Captain; In geographical position would situated further north among naturally make it a place of some the hills. Sixce the war importance to travellers from the it must have changed desert of flinsi into Palestine. It its character completely, and would of course be of far less develop d'into a considerable importance than Gaza, which lies, military base, the rai head at the on the direct caravan route from end of the lines of communica-Egypt, but it was certainly a tion from the Turkish base. The place of rest and refreshment communique describes the place -2.15 p.m. wory early in the world's history. as having, been taken after a The name probably means "The determined resistance, and we Seven Wells," showing that it shall probably learn that a conpossessed a water supply, and siderable quantity of stores were the points where water could be captured or destroyed. There is obtained were the determining no doubt, in any case, that the fector in the mapping out of the loss of this railhead will prove a routes across the desert. In the severe blow to the Larkish plans time of patriarch Abraham these for the defence of Syria.

CANTON NEWS.

Canton correspondent To lovers of a bright, refined writes under date of January 13 entertainment, the programme of as follows:-

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On hearing that a detachment

A passenger jank from Houngshan to Canton, while passing Chan Chaup, was pirated and very large booty was taken.

Lung Chai-kwong has arrived to Lak Wing-ting stating that Chow and Lim Chow were attacked and forced to fight.

HONOURED BY JAPAN.

Decorations for Biltish Naval Officers.

The following decorations have been conferred by the Emperor of Japan on officers of the British Naval Forces for distinguished services rendered during the

Order of Rising San with Paulownia (Grand, Cordon) .-Admiral of the Fleet Lard Fisher of Kilverstone, G.C.B., OM., G.C.V.O., L.L.B.; Admiral the Ma quess of Milford Haven, P.O., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., K. C.M.G.

Order of the Rising San (Grand Cordon).-Admiral Sir Henry B. Jackson, G.C.B., K.C.V.O., Order of the Sacred Treasure

(lst Class).—Rear-Admiral (acting Vice-Admiral) Sir Henry F. Oliver, K.O.B. M.VO: Surg. General Sir Arthur W. May. K.CB. F.B.C.S. K.H.P. Order of the Bisiag San (2nd (Clase). - Resr-Admiral (acting. Vins-Admiral) F. O. T. Tudor. other south-west direct to ishing days can; however, be C.B.; R at Admiral M. Singer, C.B .: " Rear-Admiral C. L. Vanghan-Lee, O.B.; Beer-Admiral T. Jackson, C.B., M.V.O; Bear-Admiral O. F. Lambert: Bear-Admiral the Hon. V. A. Stanley, ed, its surface has in many places village of from eight hundred to M.VO.; Rear-A imiral L. Halsey. C.B. OM.G : Bear-Admiral Six gradients of the two thousand ing houses and gardens, a R. W. Hall, K.C.M.G., C.B.; Rearfeet climb between Beershebrand mosque, and, more important Admiral A. F. Everett, C.B. 3rd Hebron have been modified. It than all, a post-office. Although Class. Osptain E M. Phillpotta, is now suitable for heavy motor pleasant in comparison with the OB., A.D.C., R.N ; O.ptain P. transport, for which purpose it desert land to the south it could W. Damas, C.B. C.V.O. R N. 2 the main caravan route between R. N. (Commodore, 1st Class); Ospt. M. F. Saster, C.B., B.N. H. R. Norbury, B.N.

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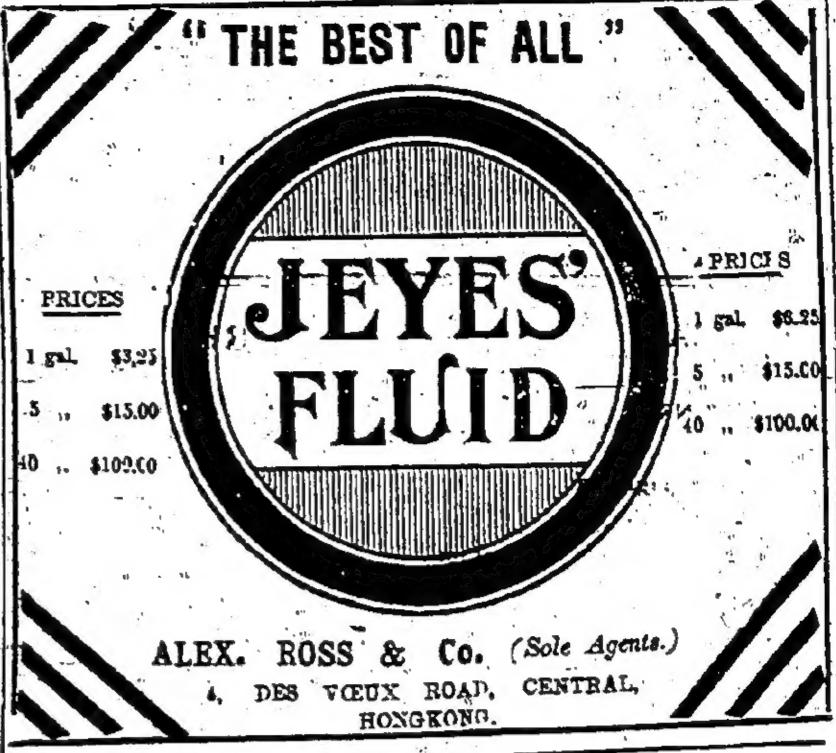
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## GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Ridley's Annuity. It is announced that the King has been pleased to grant an annuity of £3,500 to Sir Edward Ridley, formerly one of the Justices of the High Court.

New Japanese Peers. It was gazetted recently, says the Kobe Herald, that Mr. Okube. ex-Governor of Ocaks, Viscount. Takshire, ex Ambassador to \$15.00 Washington, Dr. Kitszato, Mr. Manakata and Mr. Wada havebeen nominated by His Majesty members of the House of Peers.

> A Chinese "Unlawful Assembly;" Fifteen-Chinese were charged scently by Mr. D. Beatty, Protector of Chinese, Singspore, with being members of an unlawful assembly. They were discharged by the third magistrate, but all were bound over to keep the peace for six months in one surety in the sum of \$100 each.

> "Our Day" Collections. Last year Canada was first of the Overseas Dominions in the Our Day collections with £322. 000. This year exclusive of street collections her total was more\_than £1,000,000. probably reach about £350,0003 It is just possible the Straits may be third with its £111,000, but Egypt, is a strong competitor and Australia is doing well, says a Singapore contemporary.

The Plague in the North. Dr. Wu Lien teh leit Peking for Feng-chen, the terminus of the Peking Suiyuan Railway, vesterday morning, eays the Peking Daily News of January 4: He has taken three assistants with him and all the necessary applicances for diagnosing cases of plague. We understand that a quarantine station will be established at Fengohen soss to prevent as far as possible the spreading of the plague along the railway.

Obliusry. Probably the oldest Eurasian resident of Singapore passed away on Christmas Day, in the person of Mrs. Catherine Neubronner, at the age of 80 years. She wasborn in Malacca, and married thelate Mr. Anthony Nanbronner, the ohief English and Malay interpreter of the Sapreme Court there, whom she had survived many years now. The inneral and burial took place the following siternoon at the Bidadari-Cemetery, the service being consacted by Archdescon Saindell:

Portugal and England. Ex. President Machado, of Portugal, whilst at the front recently reviewed his own troops and made a stirring speech to them. He told them that their object ought to be to draw tighter still the bonds that united them to England in an intimate communion. The troops under General Tamagnini, the Commander-in Chief, responded very checkfully to the euggestion. This handsome contingent, by the way, was transported by water without the least accident, which is proof that the U-boat has. after all, a limited power of mischief. The Cadet Movement At Home-

Mr. Percy Harris at the Central Y.M.C.A. recently outlined his scheme for the development of the cadet movement, which he pointed out had 11 million of youthe to draw upon. .. It should be organised from the Central Association Volunteer Regiments. through the Territorial Associations, and would be equipped with well-trained men to serve as officers. Sir R. Baden Powell commended the movement, which be said was most necessary at the present time to counteract the spread of juvenile crime. It should be primarily an educative force before a military one.

The Late Mr. F. J. B. Dykes. Our Kuala Lempar correspondent wires (says the Singapore Free Press of January 3rd) that a cable has been received there announcing the death in England of Mr. F.J.B. Dykes, formerly senior warden of mines, F.M.S. and since 1910 deputy agent Maley Saces Day lopment Agency. Me. Frecheville Joseph Ballantine Dykes came out to the F.M.S. in 1892 as inspector of mines and seted in that capacity in most of the States, In 1893 he was senior warden of misse, F.M.S., and tetired in 1910, Here was 49 years of age

### GENERAL NEWS.

Consular Appointment. Mr. J. Bribosis, Belgian Consul General at Secul, has been appointed Consul-General in Yokohama, succeeding Mr. C. Bast'n who recently left for Livre.

A Russian Arrested. A Russim passenger on the Yamashiro Maru, which passed through Nagasaki for Shanghai, was arrested by the Nagasaki Water Police on a charge of illegal possession of opium: He was alleged to have obtained the drug in Vladivostok.

Mr. Alfred William Playfair, professor of English literature in Kein University, died at Kowakudant in the Hakone region recently from a sudden attack of heart disease. Mr. Playfair, who was 47 years old, had gone to Hakone for a short vacation during the New Year holidays.

Fighwog at Nan Yang. Fighting is reported to have taken place at Nan Yang between General Chao Ti's troops and the independent troops under Li Tien-tsai. The Government troops at first got the upper hand, but fell into an ambush when pursuing the rebels and were defeated.

Repairing the Flood Damage. The Chinese Government has granted the sum of \$130,000 towards the cost of constructing a between Peking and Tientain. The American Red Oross will also give \$100,000 for the same purpose.—Peking Daily News.

Ingenious Opium Smuggling. There is no end to the ingenuity of opium smugglers, says the Englishman of Calcutts. couple of days ago an up-country man, dressed in military attire, was arrested at the Howrah railway station, while slighting with a trunk from the down Delhi express. On examining the trunk it was found to have a false bottom which was stuffed with opium weighing about Bix seers Nest of Japan Counterfeiters

were arrested in Nagoya a few commission from Woolwich in days ago for attempting to forge 1888. Subsequently he served in national bonds, says the Kobe the Nile Expedition in 1898, and Herald. They are reported to was mentioned in despatches for macy, says :have confessed that they had been his, services, receiving the 4th Characteristing national bonds of Class of the Medjidie and medal. diplomat, his chief occupation, is Y500 face value, with two other He also served in China in 1900 to intrigue against the govern-Japanese in Nagoya. Their plan as Adjutant to the Royal Artil- ments which receive him in the was to make bonds amounting to lery, and took part in the relief interest of the country which ten million yen and use them as of Tientsin and also in the sends him. "He hires assassins, the Chinese Government.

Unearthed.

" the King to Mr. T. H. Sanders, clasp. Majn Waymouth was to which he is accredited. This teacher in the Yamaguchi Higher | well known as a cricketer, having is the German diplomat. Commercial School, to wear the played for many years for the Insignia of the Fifith Class, of the Royal Artillery; he was a pro- is used as the facade for murder. Men's Suits to be Sold Retall at Order of the Rising Sun, conferred minent member of I. Zingari and It seeks to persuade recopies whose upon him by the Emperor of and Free Foresters. He was also rights Germany means to invade, Japan; and to Mr. N. MacLean, a fine Rogby football player, and whose citizens Germany means master of the s.s. Irene, Mr. G. M. was the first president of the to kill, that it is their moral duty Waggott, master of the s.s. Army Rogoy Union. He leaves to submit to these things, as it is Kwang Ping, Mr. H. MacKinnon, a widow and two children. His Germany's inherent right to do at Bradford, explained the Govmaster of the s.s. Hein Ming, and | brothers are Vice Admiral A. W. Mr. J. Halkett, master of the s.s. Waymouth, C.B., and Major Heing Kong, to wear the Insignia C. S. H. Waymouth. of the Fourth Class of the Order | Major F. W. Thicknesse, B.A. of the Striped Tiger, conferred D.S.O., elder son of Prebendary upon them by the President of Thicknesse, rector of St. George's, diplomacy seeks to saudbag these price of about 6s. a yard. But it the Republic of Chins.

A Widow's Suicide. lady 44 years of age, who had passed second into Woolwich. He lived in India for a number of joined the R.G.A., and was on years, returned to England recent- the staff at Hougkong at the outly in order to see her son, an break of war. He was thus un- German Ambassadors and Minis- price of a man's suit in a abop officer in the Royal Flying Corps, shie to reach the Front till May, ters all over the world have been would be £2 10a, which would whom she had not met for eight 1915. He had commanded his intriguing and plotting, corrup. give a reasonable profit to each An ique China and Curios from years. She landed at Southamp- battery of heavy gone for about ting and debauching, for the sole branch of production. B fellow passenger gave her given the D.SO, last May: a newspaper to read. Mrs. Hyde | Captain Richard C. Kinder. was then shocked to see there in Royal Fusiliers, was the eldest that day's ossualty lists the name son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinder. of her son smong the killed. of Gilbert Road, Bromley, and After striving at Waterloo she grandson of the late Rev. proceeded to the War Office, Andrew Welch, at one time vicar where the tragic news was con- of St. Mary Cray. Educated at firmed. The lady then went to Felsted School, he was for some her sister's house at Muswell Hill, years in the City with Gilman where she spent a restless night. Bros., and left for the East in Next day she made her will, and 1907. He was in the Federated wrote a number of farewell letters. Malay States at the outbreak At night she took the contents of of war, holding a commission s bottle of tablets which contain- in the Malay : States proms now familiar to the world?" ed a poison of the opiate class. Volunteer Riffes. He returned She was found later in a comatose to England last February, and condition, and the efforts of two after training with the Royal 20 at an advanced place. His who was transferred from the doctors to restors her were un- Fasiliere, left for the Front on closest friend writes; -" When 14th West Yorks Regiment for successful. At the inquest, which Sept. 16. The battalion to which last I saw him slive he was brave service with the Chinese Labour was held at Hornesy, the jury he was attached seems to have ly rallying the men under the Battalion in France, has been returned a verdict of "Suicide been heavily engaged soon after most tappalling shell-fire." He transferred to the Welsh Funitions, while of ansound mind."

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Hannver Square, died of wounds on October 19, sged 31. He was Mrs. Mabel Hyde, a widowed a scholar of Winchester, and

and while is the train 15 months. He was twice men the journey to London tinned in dispatches, and was

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"As for German diplomacy, it

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"What on earth is the use of talking of peace, reconciliation, terns. The clothier would make snything but war with a nation suits and sell them at a fixed price which bolds to such ideas as to the retailer. these? For a quarter of a century purpose of permitting Germany eacaps the punishment thereof.

rowed the methods of the Mafia the historic procedure of the youths at £2. highwayman and sought to transform it by decoration beatowed by the Kaiser himself.

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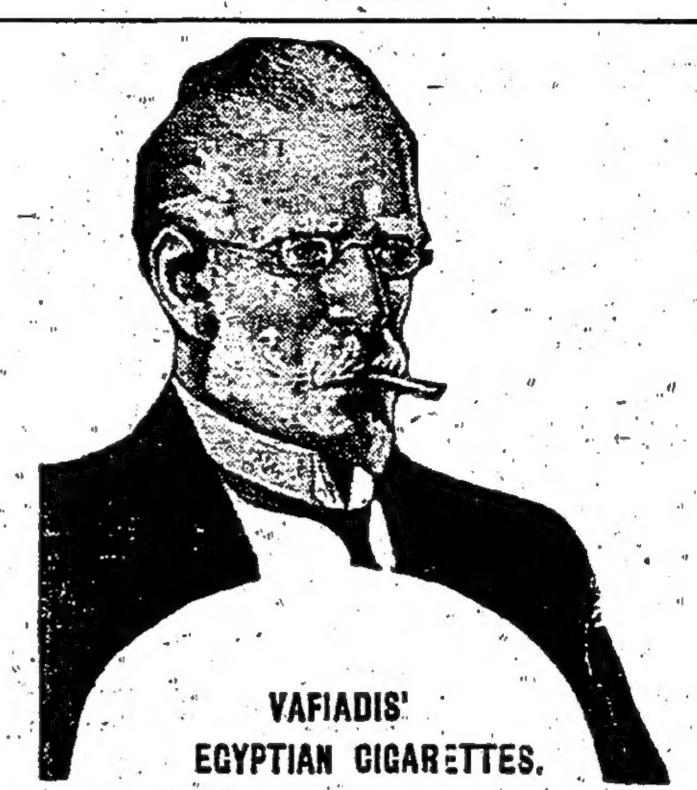
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CASTLE.—On January 72 at the Hangchow Christian College, Mrs. Florence Rodd Castle, aged 39, wife of the Rev. H. newspaper men to obtain veracity comforts to be forwarded to Hon. Castle, of Tung-lu Church Missionary Society.

TYTLER.—On January 7, 1918, at Shanghai, John Edward Tytler, of Manchester, England. aged 41 years-

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.

## RUSSIA'S CONFUSION.

The further the situation in Russia develops the clearer does it become that the utmost misapprehension prevails among those into whose control the country has fallen regarding the general policy of the Allies in the war. The Bolsheviks are manifestly an ultra-Socialistic force. Hence it is not altogether to be wondered at that their outlook is intensely visionary and that they fail to ignore stern practicalities. M. Trotsky has at least been thoroughly. The Sinking of the Rewa. consistent all slong the line in the peace negotiations, but he also has been amazingly blind in failing to see that the Germans are in no sense sincere in their attitude towards the Ruseisn people. In the sinking of the hospital ship articles with her. She was spite of the fact that the German proposals have been described by Rews is a characteristic piece of only arrested on Saturday. "Mr. the Bolsheviks themselves as being atterly impossible, we find M. Teutonic quibbling and con- Craw, appeared to prosecute and Trotzky willing to proceed with the futile business of further tradiction. In the first place, we Mr. Leo D'Almada defended. The negotiations with the Prussian Militarists and even of conceding are told that no definite statement case was adjourned until Wednesthem a point by not insisting that the pourparlers take place in can be made on the aubject, "as day morning; bail being fixed at neutral territory. What possible good he imagines will come from the submarine possibly concerned \$5,000. further discussions we cannot conceive, for the peace that Germany is still at sea." That is quite wants is not one which is likely to commend itself to the Russian reasonable so far as it goes, for democrate.

But the most startling turn of all comes in the Manifesto-issued German Government has not yet Police Court this morning, with by the Bolshevik Commander-in-Chief to the effect that Russia is received any report from the the unlawful possession of a goldsurrounded by enemies on all sides, and that hence "a Holy War" commander of the submarine mounted rattan bangle, frankly is contemplated against the bourgeoisie of Russia, Germany, which committed the destardly admitted that he had etolen i Britain and France. Here we see evidence of a most distorted outrage. But when we are told from a little girl whilst on conception of the real situation. We had an idea that the Russians' that "competent quarters" con- a boat at Macao. He said quarrel, as that of the Entente Powers generally, was with sider it impossible that the be had come to Hongkong to Militariam. Now it appears to be with the bourgeoisie (or the ship was torpedoed, and that it pawn it; but the pawnbroker middle classes) of a number of nations, including their own and west have been mired, we should refused to take it in. In pector those of Germany, Britain and France. Strangely enough, the call very much like to know on what Brown said that the defendant to battle is addressed to the masses of Italy, Spain, France, Austria this statement is based. If the was one of a garg of youths who and Switz-rland-a combination which is as weird as remarkable. views expressed by these "com- went between here and Macao, What form the "Holy War" is to take we are not told, but the scheme petent " people are correct, why and who were a perfect peet. Two involves the creation of a so called People's Army which is do the Germans mention any previous convictions were admitto be well-armed and which is described as a force of "resisters." submarice as being "possibly ted by the defendant, who was The whole thing reads like an extravagant dream. One point that concerned?" The only people sentenced to fourteen days' hard immediately suggests itself is that Russia's energies would be far who can back up their statement labour. His Worship stated that better expended in organising to oppose the real enemy militarily by direct evidence are those who he would recommend that dethan in concocting abourd and impracticable schemes for the pur- were on the ship, and these state fendant be banished. pose of battling with imaginary foes. If the can train and effective- that the vessel was torpedoed. ly arm a body of men for purposes such as this, what might she not More than that, we have the do in defence of the country against an enemy whose obvious aim official etstement that there were as the defendedant in a case of Romantio East," by Raymond is profit at Russia's expense? 

feeto that there was absolute identity of sim between the Allies and pardoned, therefore, if we prefer Court this morning. A Chinese given a mere outline of the many the Central Powers, since the "Holy War" is proclaimed against to accept the British facts rather woman, living in High Street, good things in Singapore's new the middle classes of both groups of nations. But what more do than the German imaginings. the Socialists of Russis desire than the achievement of the ideals to which both Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson have recently openly subscribed? The fulfilment of those nime will inevitably mean the abandonment of all conquest; aggrandisement and accret diplomacy; a large measure of disarmament; fair treatment of all peoples, great or small; and the creation of a general association of nations for the purpose of precerving universal perce. That is a banished for five years in 1914, the chicken were the complain- and the paper is likewise of programme which ought to estisfy the most ardent Socialis, and it was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball, ant's. This charge was brought excellent, quality. Copies of is one that could not possibly emanate from the Contral Powers, at the Police Court this morning, against him in revenge, for he "What Thing" may now, as The Allies are in very truth fighting the battles of Democracy. Their cause is the cause of the People. That being ar, it is the with returning from banishment children out of his house. His Messre, Kelly and Walsh, Hongsheerest nonsense for the Russian ex remists to banch the A lies and the Austro-Germans tegether and regard both as wicked foes. ever a nation had cause for praying to be saved from itself, that day morning. pation is Russis to-day.

A Reverend Maligner.

The Roy, the Hon. Edward Lyttleton, D.D., who, as is fairly generally known, has been making bimself of late comewhat notorious by remarks on various subjects containing more sound than sense -and one little budget of which practically cost him his post as Headmaster of Eton-has seen fit to make a most scurrilous attack | Mussum (1759). on the Press. The report on which we base this statement will be found in snother part of this issue. It is reproduced from the Lond n Daily Telegraph, which, 3, 05/8d. in a sub-headline, refers to the reverend gentlemen's statement as " a remarkable speech." It is more than that-it is a mendacious, thoughtless and absolutely Court, this morning, with possesindefensible piece of twaddle, sing two taels of opium. The maligning stands for. We are legs. seriously, and we are in con- labour. sequence assuming that he is referring to the Press as a whole and not to a section of it. This reverend and honourable gentleman says in effect that as news papers are "commercial pro ducts" they are more concerned about those things which make for increased circulation rather than for the publication of facts. They want "sensations," he forther states.

The Truth.

mischievous maligner, we will which are valuable fish. and it would very much astonish way as some reverend gentle zince. The Society also sent to that animate their high calling, for distribution to local troops, are foolish enough sometimes to 120 khaki handkerchiefs. make a statement that can only appeal to people as thoughtless printing lies to facts would soon Court this morning, with the be a bankrupt concern.

Returned Banishee Charged.

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS NOTHING THAT THE WORKING CLASSES OBJECT TO WORE THAN THE KIND OF PEOPLE WHO "TAKE AN INTEREST IN THEM."-Mr. F. G. Kellaway.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the anniversary of the opening of the British

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to-day

Oplum Possession. A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police

Dock Theft. hole fastenings, from a ship at viction was proved and his Wormenths' hard labour and four hours' stroke.

Fish Dealer in Trouble. Now, without wasting more were in a backet below a wharf, known Singapore barrister, and authorities, but without avail, time and space over this and included several garoops, whose graceful verses are grate- The district of Chin Kui has "Many Scottish and Cornish merely state that if there is defendent was seen to pull the Editors of the Annual; "G. S. time in history as it now is suffer- herring fishery are so atrict in one thing more than another basket up and take the fish out, which dominates the conductors His Worship sent him to prison

War Comforts. "Our Little Bit " S. ciety have most readers, we imagine, if they to-day sent to Messre. Shewan knew how much care is taken by Tomes & Co., two cases of wer and accuracy of statement-often, Euperintendent, Red Cross Depot, indeed, only to be obtained at the No. 2 Shed, Alexandra Dock, cost of much time and trouble. Bembay, containing 976 roller That is an absolutely true state- bandages, 120 flannel vests, 150 ment in regard to every British" suits primas, 43 white woollen newspaper-of national or local helis. 91 white woollen, cape, importance-which does not de- 30 pairs white woollen bed socks, grade its high and honourable 3 quilts. 3 rillows, 80 pairs slipmission, just as in much the same pers, 7 floor cloths, 1 lot maga- muto. men, forgesful of the noble ideals Captain Cassel in December last. spent,

\$5,000 Ball. The concubine of a Chinese and ill-informed as themselves. living in Hongkong, was charged The newspaper that preferred before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police larceny of money, jewellery and clothing, valued at over \$4,500. The facts elleged against "the woman were that she absounded The German "explanation." of from the man in 1916, taking the

One of a Gang. A Chinese vonth, when charged we can well understand that the before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the A Tale of Three Chicken.

no mines at the spot where the larcenv, which was heard by A. Theobeld. It might be imagined from the nature of the Bolshevik Mani- Rews was sunk. We may be Mr. J.R. Wood, at the Police In the foregoing we have but alleged that she missed three snnual "What Thing," but we chicken on Sunday morning and trust we have said sufficient to informed the police. Later, when indicate that it is well worth the she was passing the defendant's price asked for it-one dollar bouse, she saw her chicken with only. The Annual is handsomeothers. They had had their ly got up, being printed on wings and toils olipped. The quarto page with ample mergin. p.m. Equad and Stretcher Drill. A Chinese, who have been defendant stontly denied that The type is good and well-chosen with the larceny of a cap and also had had to turn the woman's already stated, be obtained from before his term had expired. The Worship did not think the kong, and we take pleasure in case was adjourned until Thurs- watchman guilty, and dismissed heartily commending it to our

"WHAT THING."

A New Singapore Annual.

Under the facetious and arresting title of "What Thing" (s phrase well-known to all who understand"pidgin English") two Singapore journalists, Mesers P. Inglis and W. Arthur Wilson, for the Christmas and New Year an Annual which they doubtless and intend to make of the "hardy" variety as each Christmas and

No breeze can trace the linger of their

Nor age refresh with any tear. The scattered roses of yester-year. But love alone knows naught of death

lieve is a continuation of a series ation of the above. under the same title which appeared in the South China Morn ing Post some years ago) are all Hongkong, 13th January, 1918. extremely well done. Other features are "The Cozening of Costard" by Cathbert Woodville Harrison; "A Perfect Care," by ST. P. I; "Strab's Choice" by "G. S. Kamp;" "The Tyke Abroad, An Indian watchman figured by W. A. W.; and "The

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ANOTHER ROBBERY NEAR CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

To the Editor of the " Hongauna Telegraph."}-Sir. Through the space

-formerly associated with Hong- report that another daring rob- records the price of coals in kong newspapers-have issued bery took place in a village about London in 1782 at seven guineas seven miles beyond Tong-Tan-Ha Railway Station, ton. Like ourselves, too, Walof the devastated Chin Ki midst of war. "You may imagine market town. On the night of that I am anxious to have the 7th inst, about one hundred the peace," he writes to Sir. uttered by one who had not the defendant was arrested on the New Year season comes round. robbers, well armed, attacked Horace Mannin 1762, " faintest idea of what the great Wing Lik Wharf with the opium Copies are now to hand, and the said village. As the watch- wish it privately and publicly; institution which he was foolishly in two small time tied round his are on sale at Messra. Kelly ers of the willage could not I pray for an end to the woss of His Worship imposed a and Walsh, whose Sings withstand the strack, the mankind; in one word, I have taking the reverend gentleman fine of \$150, or two months' hard pore branch printed and pub maranders remarked every no public spirit, and don't care lished the Annual in question, house, one villager was shot to a farthing for the interests of the In "What Thing" we have a death, one boy was kidnapped merchants. Soldiers and sailors. A poorly-clad Chinese was, miscellanerus collection of poetry and twelve bullocks were driven who are knocked on the head, before Mr DyerBull this morning, and prose, suitable for the time at away, the estimate of the total and peasants plundered and butcharged with stealing two port which it is proposed to publish it, loss being about ten thousand chered, are to my eyes as valuable and of a character rather above dollars. Owing to the slackness as a lary, luxurious set of men Hunghom Dick. A previous con- the average in quality, compared in the office of the Tung Koon who hire others to acquire riches. with what one may occasionally Magistrate, in not taking up the for them, who would embroil all ship sentenced the man to three read in newspapers or indeed in matter of the recent robberies at the earth that they may heap or publications similar to those of Chin Kai Market town more squander; and I dare to say this, this new Annual. The contribut promptly, these outlaws foresee for I am no Minister." One trre-seven in number-wield a that the officials cannot overpower has to remember in reading these. A fish dealer charged a man facile pen and, in practically all them, and they take this advant remarkable sentiments that, before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the of the articles, give evidence of age to become more bold and though Walpole sat in Parliament. Magistracy this morning, with literary talent above the average. then put the district under their during thirteen years of war, hestealing a quantity of fish valued The principal contributors are power. The inhabitants are never uttered a word or gave a at \$4. It appeared that the fish Mr. Roland Braddell, who is a well- crying out for help from the vo'e tending to peace.

Kemp" and W. A. Wilson, who ing. If the Magistrate of Tung regard to Sanday observance that contribute most of the prose Koon would follow the example they remain in port from Saturday of B. itish newspapers it is their for three werks with hard labour. stricles. Mr. Braddell's poems are of his prederessors in putting morning to Monday afternoon so exquisite little gems of thought down these offenders as quickly as to svoid sailing to the fishing and feeling. "We should like as possible, such outrage could grounds or landing fish on Sunto deal with them in detail, but not recur. The District Officer days. English fishermen recent as space will not permit of us do- hitherto stationed at Tong-Tau- the loss of two nights' fishing and ing so, we must content our-elven Ha market town is practically have attempted this autumn to by saying that of the dozen or useless. Highway robberies have break through the custom. A more poems he contributes we been taking place nearly every Fleetwood bost which put to sea like best his eight-line verse en- day during the past few months soon after midnight on a recent. titled "Love," which, sait seems only half a mile away and the Sunday returned with a good to us such a perfect little poem. officer takes no steps to protect catch, but buyers looked on the we will berewith reproduce it: the "road. There highway fish as Sanday caught and at. cutisms continually p'under the first refused to handle them. When songs are done, their singer merchandise haing carried back Eventually the herrings found. No echo haunts the silence of his lute, to Chin Kai Market town and the purchasers at a fair price. When flowers are gone, their petals tradesmon and the Chamber of Commerce cannot keep on seff irreading, not only because of erjoy peace and he happy. It indeed! the interesting incidents that this suggestion is not extried out are nerrated, but because of the before the Chinese New Year, I Do the Russians realise that in artistic treatment, particularly fear that more serious robberies their interminable discussions evident in the work of the Editore, will come to light during the they are following in the footsteps. whose introductory Note, by sesson. I hope the Military of a Pruesian Parliament which

Yours atc.

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Horsee Walpole, who was born two hundred years ago, would probably have cared little what people said about him so long as they read what he wrote, and of that species of appreciation he seems secure. Macanisy might say he was a gentleman usher at beart, but the great historian could never deny he was interestof ing. Like ourselves, Walpoleyour valuable columns, I beg to lived in days of high prices, and the a chaldron, or about \$5. 9s. per in the neighbourhood pole longed for peace in the

The fully acknowledged by the never suffered such a miserable fishermen engaged in the Manx

It is interesting to read the ing such beavy losses. Last week part that Robert Fulton, the inthey hired half a degan men to ventor of the submarine, thought patrol the road for the benefit of his new kind of war-vessel would Its song, its scent are Life's own living the public. As enggested in my play in the fature story of the previous letter, published in vonr Navy. In letter to William Pitt This and Mr. Braddell's poems valuable paper of the 2nd inet, in 1809, quoted by the Atlantic entitled "Moon" and "The Deux if the officials were to despatch Monthly, he wrote: "I will not Amis" seem to us to be his best about 200 soldiers under a caldisquise that I have full confidcontributions. The others are rable commander to be etationed ence in the power which I possess, likewise extremely good. In the at Tong-Tan-ha and Chin Kai which is no less than to be means. prose contributions, we have Market towns to protect the should I think proper, of giving variety enough to meet many district, and whenever the where to the world a system which must" tastes. There are several articles abonts of the "robber's dens are of necessity aweep all military in quite choice English, some in reported immediate steps were marines from the ocean, by giving the Scottish dislect and one in taken to destroy the same without the weaker maritime Powers what is unmistakably the homely delay, and also to effect the advantages over the stronger, verns cular of Yorksbire. All of arrest of the outlaws as quickly as which the stronger cannot prethem are good, all well-worth possibly, then the people would vent." A prophetic challenge,

the way, is exceedingly happy. Governor and the Civil Governor ought to have given us a Prussia Mr. Wilson's article entitled "On of Canton will take up this im- as free as England, and so have Being 'Clever.'" "Somerset portant matter more seriously, and prevented this war? In the re-Blair's" article antitled "A Time immediately give instructions to volutionary, year of 1848 a Exposure "and "G. S Kemp's" the Tong Koon Magistrate to do Prussian assembly, with a terrified contribution entitled "The Com- his utmost to carry out his duty. king backing it up, abolished the ments of Andra" (which we be- Thanking you for the public- law of Divine Right; it abolished the Prussian nobility and junkerdom. But it wasted so long on trivialities that the king grew bold again, called in soldiers, flung the assembly into the street. and riveted airesh the fetters on the nation's neck. If Russia but

> A fine old crusted charactar in Warwick was Mr. Ferdinand Arkwright, who was "tall and thin, wore whiskers, and stuttered," and "favoured a bottlegreen coat with brass buttone. Thursday, January 17th -8 very large neck cloth, and a big white hat." He had lived long in Malta, and was a friend of the Dake of Edinburgh. His special Thursday, January 17th .- 1.20 | characteristic was imperiurbability. You couldn't put him Friday, January 18th .- 4 20 out. Once at the Governor's Ball at Malta he called his partner's stiention to a man with a blue Monday, Japuary 14th .- 4 20 birthmark on his obeck, and made some jest about it. How dage Toneday, January 15th,-420 you talk like that sir!" snapped his angry partner; "that gentle-Thursday, January 17th,-4.20 man is my husband." Then y y you can t-t-tell me, " respond-Friday, January 18th.—4 20 ed Mr. Arkwright joyfully, "if he m. Squad D ill. is b-b-b-blue all over.

## LOCAL SPORT.

FCOTBALL

LEAGUE-DIV. 1.

Royal Engineers v. H. K.

Football Club. Played on the Club Ground on Saturday last, the teams being

ss follows :- " R. E .- Clarke; Blumfield, Lucas; Charters, Smith, White Strange, Townsend, Gordon, Hortop, Psscall.

Olub.-Goldenderg; Cave, Mc. Oubbin; Ralston, Stawart, .. Rodger; Grimmett, Chassels, Garrard, McTsvish, Wood.

Referee. - Mr. Wright. This is the first time these teams have met this sesson, and the Olub supporters had-great hopes that their favourities would break the unbeaten record of the Sappere. Thir, however, was not to be, so the latter were in very ground, the result being a win bowling. Commander Gibson fine form, and, as the score for the same side. The Eng- took eix wickets for 20 runs, and Cooper indicates, were the better team. inters were first at the wickets the C. R. C. were all disposed of Tebbutt Play was somewhat even for the and were all accounted for at 102 for 71. Scores: first ten minutes, but from that the last three men doing no point onwards it was rare that scoring. Major Morgan bowled Sig. Hack, b Un Hew Fan ... the Olub looked dangerous, with good effect. The Olub did Lieut. F. Thompson, b Un opened the scoring with wickets were down for 96. Com. Gibson, b Yew Man a lovely shot which gave Golden- Donnelly come well to the rescue Tsun berg no obsece, and shortly and was highest scorer with a Payr. Wright, b Un Hew Fan 80 swakened on Saturday night and & Co. (kindly lent for the siterwards Gordon registered the well-played 62. Scores :second from a fine pass by Strange. The latter was receiv- Sgt. McGregor, l.b.w., ing special attention from the Morgan ... Club defence, but, for all that, no Opl. Adams, a and b Morgan less than three goals came from C.Q.M.S. Reakes, o Donnelly, his centres. The Club forwards b Morgan .... made many efforts to get within S. S. Cripwell, c Murray, b shooting range, but the Sappers' Dunnelly ... difence was very sound, the half- Spr. Waller, b Donnelly bicks being a tower of strength. Lt. Wahl, b Morgan ... Just before half-time, Pascall Spr. Millard, b Morgan added a third goal. Half time: - Opl. Heath, not out ...

R. E., 3; Club, O. In the recond, half, McCabbin b Morgan ... ... and Cave changed places, but Spr. Bell, c Murray, b Donnelly this was of little avail, as two. more goals followed in quick succession, Pascall registering his third point of the match, and Hortop making his first score of the season with a fine fast drive. This was the extent of the scorisg, the Club defence holding their own until the end. Result :--

R E, 5; Clab, 0. Comments. - Although the Reskes ... Sappers won by five clear goals, T. E. Pearce, b Reakes there was not all that difference Capt. E. H. Gray, c Way, b between the two tesms, but, at Reakes .... the same time, undoubtedly the Lt. H. E. Murray, b Reakes ... better team won.

The Clab forwards worked hard b McGregor to reduce the score, but were up R. H. Thursfield, a Jowsbury, against a stiff proposition in b Cripwell ... the RE. halves. The clusive H. E. Hellands, o Wahl, b Pascall was quite an artist at outside left, his work being very Lt. Col. Morgan, b Criowell ...

LEAGUE-DIV. 2, South China. Athletic v. 88th Co. R.G.A.

Played on the Club Ground on Ssturdsy. Much interest was centred in this game, as both teams are well up in the Lesgue table, and a very been contest Reskes ... was anticipated.

Athletic had a large crowd of Adams ... followers, who showed great Waller .... excitement when their favourites

ere the Gunners reduced the lead, defest. Scores:" and by a great effort they drew level shortly before the whistle Br. Athorne, b Pestonji sounded for time. Result :- 2 all. Br. Dir, b Pestonji ... 83rd Co. R. G. A. v. St. Joseph's Br. Drummond, c Cobb, b

"Cöllege. " " " Played on the Navy Ground Gar. Perkins, c Robinson, b

their opponents, who were much Gnr. Baines, run out faster on the ball and thoroughly Gnr. Mann, run out ... deserved their victory. Play was C. Q. M. S. Ross, b Pestonji. 7 R. Bass. o Toubuit, b Cooper 5 not of a very interesting character, Br. Atmatys, "st. Souss, b . J. D. Naris, c. Fathrop, b most of the play being in the Pestonji -. "... 7 Tebbutt ... 17 Gunners half. This win now Gnr. Smith, not out ... places the College in a favourable position in the Langue table.

Played on the Navy Ground on

Siturday. Teams:-Navy.-Cracker; Biggs, Coaker; Cobb ... Hallanby, Smith, Luxton; Travie, Pestonji Llewellyn, Clarks, Newcombe, Stalker

Seunders, Bexter, Turner.

Referes - Lieut, Attwell.

The Navy were unable to turn, L. J. Blackburn, b Buines ... out at full strength owing to J. P. Robinson, c Armstys, b various duties, but they put up a ... Athorne ... ... 16 good game against the Gunners, L. E. S. Hodge, c Armstys, b although the latter were much . Athorns ... the better team on the day's play. C. J. Stapleton, not out ... 23 In the first half, the Gunners' P.-H. Cobb, c Ross, b Baines inside right gave them the A. De Souss, c Mann, b lead, the same player adding another in the second R. Pestonji, o Armstys, b half. Nothing farther was scored, the game anding in a win for J. H. Mead not out ... the R.G.A. by two goals to love. For the Navy, Coaker at back and Clarke at centre played a good game. The former was severely tested, but came through the ordeal with flying colours. There is no doubt that Talford is Athorns very fine half, and it is very rare he makes a mistake. Townsend and Green were noticeable

### CRICKET.

absentees from the Gunners' team.

Royal Engineer's v. H.K.C.C. Sappers' outside left not open too strongly and eight Hew Fan ...

Royal Engineers.

S. M. Jewsbury, c Donnelly,

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H. E. Muriel, c Waller, b F. Syme Thomson, c Millard,

Reakes ... ...

D. E. Donnelly, b Reakes F. Sat'on, not out, ... P. Jacke, b Waller ...

Bowling. " 51 Oripwell ... As usual, the South Chins McGregor " Kowloon v. R. G. A.

scored the first goal. Play! Playing at home, Kowloon Smith, o Pitt, b Graham ... was of an even , character managed to secure a draw in this Butterworth, c Noris, b throughout, but the Chinese match. The Gunners batted Graham showed more finish, their com- first and scored 149, Kowloon Capt. Smith, b Graham bination being much better, responding with 123 for nine Lieut. Cooper, b Graham Half-time: South China wickets. The match was not Lieut. Dickenson, not out ... 32 Athletic, 2; 88th Co. R.G.A., O. particalarly interesting, except Capt. Padfield, b Grimmet ... It was well into the second half for Kowloon's effort to avoid Purnell, b Graham ...

Stalker .... and resulted in an easy win for Stalker .... 19 O. M. R. W. the College by 4 goals to nil. Lieut. Wilkinson, b Pestonji 18 Graham... 18 1 51 8 83rd Co. were no match for Lieut. Baker, b Pestonji ... 8 Grimmet ... 13

14: 3 48:0

... 182 0-51 6 R. G. A. - Taylor; Gretton, J. Stalker, c Dix h Brines ... 28 D. Kharas and A. W. Grim-Dickeson; Talford, Hall. Gore- Wheeler, & Perkins, b 

Athorne ... Baines Extras ...

Bowling.

C. R. C. v. Navy." In this match, the Navy opened rather badly, but Wright and Cary made a stand, scoring 60 and 32 respectively. The side was out for 141. The C. R. C. made a very poor show, Ng Sze-These teams met on the Club youn slone coping with the

Navy.

A. B. Henley, b Ng Sze Kwong "... S. Lt. Cary, l.w.b., b Yew Man Taun ... As. Psyr. Wild, b Un How

As. Payr. Robinson, b Un Hew Wr. Staley, h Yew Man Tsun ... 10 Pte. Stacy, not out ... ... 10 Lg. S. Godfrey, b Un Hew Fan

> Bowling. 5" 53 6- hard labour. Un Hew Fan ... 16

Yew Man Taun... 12 NgEma Kwong... 3 0 Ng Sze Ygen, c Staley, b Godfrey ... Ho Wing Kin, b Godfrey ... 6 Ng Sze Kwong, b Gibson" ... 6 Yew Man Tsun, l.b.w.,

Gibson H. Ching, b Gibson ... Un Hew Fan, b Gibson G. Lee, b Gibson ... Wei Lee San, b Godfrey J. Wong, b Gibson ... C. Chos, not out

Kwok Shiu Yan, c Godfrey, h Total

O. M. H. W. Craigengower v. Middlesex.

This match resulted in a win M. R. W. for Craigengower, who scored 33 6 rons more than their opponents, 2 with two wickets in hand. 1 Scores: Middlesex.

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... 13 Abbas ... " Craigengower. ... 5 M. Abbae, c Famthrop, b

Extras ... 18 Tebbutt ... 74 1 -- T. Ford, b Cooper ... 8 Total ... 145 J. Graham, o Tabbutt, b Basterworth ... ... O. M. R. W. F. Thompson, o Butterworth. b Cooper ... W. Edwards, b Smith 8 0 32 2 T. Pitt, a Tebbatt, & Cooper ... 0 F. Schnepel, not out...

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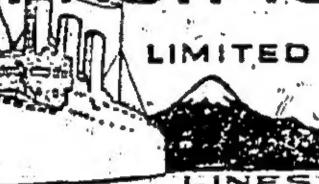
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The United States Shipping Problem. The following extracts from an interview given by Lord Northcliffe to the United Press, emphasise the seriousness of the transport problem as it affects. the whole of the Allies:-"The most urgent news that has crossed the Atlantic since I arrived in this country at the beginning of June," Lord Northcliffe said, " is the official statement by Sir Joseph Maclay, the British Controller of Shipping, to the effect that 'unless the United States faces the shipping problem : and constructs 6,000,000 tons of shipping annually the military efforts of the United States will be crippled from the start.' This is the solemn warning of Sir Joseph himself. It has passed the Censor. Set aside all German boastings. Put away from you the idea that Great Britain, who is increasing her own food production, can be starved out. The writing on the wall should arouse every thinking American to the greatest problem the world has ever faced-the transport across 3,000 miles of water of the new American Army, which already amounts to more than a million men, its cannon, shells, locomotives railway track. munition plants, aeroplanes. observation balloons, hospitals, ambulance convoys, doctors, nurses, machine guns, butchers, bakers, shoemakers, men of every trade, railroad engineers, interpreters, organisers, and distributors of stores, clothing, horses, mules, fodder, booksepers, and complete telephone and telegraph. equipments with operators running into thousands. Now, Sir Joseph Maclay, as the British Shipping Controller, plainly says. that unless 6,000,000 tons of shipping is built in the United. States yearly you will not be able to transport; those vital needs. You ask me if I agree with Sir Joseph. I do not profess to have any of the technical knowledge of shipping of the hard-headed Scotsman who waschosen by the Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, for a task that is much more difficult than even that of the Food Controller—the control of shipping that is being sunk more rapidly than it is being constructed, and that, mark you, at a time when the demand for shipping, owing to the transport needs of the United States Army. is increasing daily. But nothing that has bappened alters my conviction that the combined shipyards of the Allies and their combined navies must make, a superhuman effort to overcome the losses and meet the growing demand as to Atlantic transport to-day. The whole system of publi-bing figures of submarine sinkings by the Allies is misleading, and I have protested against it ever since it was adopted. I donot believe that any substantial progress has been made in

stopping submarine depredations. Last week we were told offi fally that that the submarine sinkings of British ships were the lightest since the policy of ruth essness commenced. Within a few hours cables flashed the news that the sinkings of the French ships over the same period were the heaviest yet recorded. In other words, it is probable that a part of the submarine force of Germany that is fighting the greatest naval battle of the world off the south

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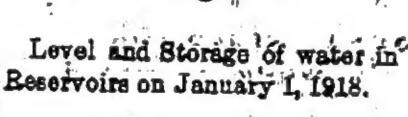
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DR. LYTTELTON AND

THE PRESS.

A Remarkable Speech.

Lyttelton, D.D. iste Headmaster if Etop, made an attack upon the Press recently in the course of a sectors delivered at York under the anspices of the University Extension Society. After denoueing the present Parliamentary system as a sham apparent to any schoolboy, he said that the real power was vested in the Press. He then asked if there were any reporters present, and was informed by several members of the audience that there was a Press representative in the hall. Dr. Lyttelton said ha "must ask the reporter to hold his hand with regard to what he was about to say. 13

Dr. Lysteiton then went on to Hoschinglong, 3, Store Sosan say, that newspapers were primarily a commercial product, and the editors or proprietors were mainly concerned with those things, which made for increased circlation. Accordingly they preferred "sensations" to facts because fiction was more exciting than fact: the public like excitement or "sensation." and they got it. He had it on the anthority of a local reporter, who was on the staff of a large newspaper, that he once received instructions from the head office in London to the effect that ne was to "send a story" of a certain, event, whether the facts. were accessible or not, or even

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read, which should not be eaten .t loveh and dinner.

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hoarding. With regard to compulsory estioning, he did not believe the poprer olasses would benefit as much as others, and one of the shief difficulties would be forged tickets, of which six million had been detected during the first year of rationing in Germany.

The number of members of the League of National Safety, given by Sir A. Yapp at Harrods as as 13,000, had risen to nearly 30,000. People of every class are joining, high dignitaries of the Church, titled people, workers of all grades. Sir Arthur Yapp's meeting at Keighley brought in The Rev. the Hon. Edward a considerable body, and similar results are expected from his visits this week to the West of England and South Wales. In various centres local legions are being formed.

The pledge taken by all is:use of all food and the checking of all weste help my country to complete victory, and I promise to do all in my power to assist this campaign for

Many municipalities replied by no8 return of post to Sir Arthur I Yapp's suggestion that banquets should be abandoned or be veryo simple. A number had already, decided to dispense with mayoral. dinners. London could not do : so because arrangements had been made for the forthcoming Guildhall gathering.

without regard to the facts ! The T editress of a certain journal also of told him on one occasion that she : 8dare not correct a statement of which she knew to be untrue or sold she would lose her position. 234 He gave these incidents as being? typical of the policy paraued by W the Press of the country in deli- 32A. berately ignoring the truth in 33 preference for "sensationalism." or anything which was calculated A to increase the commercial value of of newspapers. - Daily Telegraph.

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was on patrol duty, found the surgery. deceased just after three o'clock | Clean wounds and quick heallying in an unconscious condition, ing see coming to be the rule in with a severe bullet wound in the Co aves-covered field hospitals as head. He at once gave the alarm in the white-tiled, glass-roofed and the injured Sergeant conveyed as soon as possil the Government Civil P sie to where he expired just admitted.

A good deal of mystery surrounds the tre gedy, for no trace of the has been discovered. Bosra. sonjectured that the shot DO Liose range.

was practically deserted. that is known is that a Chinese shopkeeper heard a report and on i rushing out saw a man running away. It was shortly afterwards broke out afresh, and raged with that the deceased was found lying fury. in the road, with a bullet wound own revolver was loaded and intact in its pouch. "

Deceased, who was about 24 years of age, came to the Colony ago. He was namarried. During his residence here he became and was well liked as a steady and conscientions officer. 4.45 p.m. to-day.

A European Arrested. morrow at the Police Court.

C. Jenkin, D.S.P. (R.), state :--Musketry Course-Part I. The following will attend on l Sunday next. January 20:-

Fire: All members of Nos. 3 & derwest the night or morning deadly wespon. 4 Platoons who have not yet before going into action, so that As for the sword-wounds and Section. Also Inspector Ribeiro carried into the wound they would have become pretty nearly parlour and Orown Sergt. P. A. Rozario. be as clean and free from germs ornaments in modern war, and for relaxation and social pleasures. for revolution? As Register-Kaepers: - Chief In- as possible. I saw two cases in bayonet wounds, while dangerous spector Lammert and Staff Inspec- French hospitals, in which one on account of their depth and tors Arculli, Clarke, Fothergill, single pocket of a huge shell their narrowness, which prevents Watt and Taylor.

To Fire :- Whole of No. "10 weeks after the rest of the wound recent tests have shown, germs of Section, and part of No. Il was closed. Finally a radical any sort cannot thrive or live long just as well be pleasant. Section to be detailed by Section operation was decided upon and upon polished metal surfaces. Commanders. Also Inspector a free incision made right down Besides, for some singular res-Botelho and Crown Sergt. J. M. from the surface, laying open the son, bayonet wounds have become Staff Inspectors Potter and of cloth from the patient's tunic this war. Sergis. Ford and Goodwin. Route March.

Patrol duty on that date, will were still whirling swiftly when wounds since the war began, and parade at Central Station at 5.30 they struck and literally drilled he had been in it from the Battle p.m. sharp on Thursday, January their way through the tissues so of the Marne. And one of those 17. Helmets will be worn. In cleanly and smoothly that unless cases was a spy, who had suddenspectors will wear belts and they struck a bone or penetrated ly been discovered in the fighting swords and helmet chains down. the heart or a big blood-vessel or line in a French uniform, and parade with stretchers.

The Band Practice ordered for quickly and kindly. Friday, January 18, is cancelled.

A Family Quarrel. other, a coolie told Mr. J. B. tribes, because they simply would and leaping down into an enemy Nerves and their Needs," morning, that he wanted to take Zula or Somali warrior, for in- on the point of wrife with fixed card for a copy." the complainant's daughter out stance, might be drilled through bayonet, which had been left but was refused permission, when with half a dozen bullets without standing against the wall of the a quarrel arose. I appears that the stopping him or even check trench. complsinent, who lives in Shang- ing his onrush, unless one And these are samples of the and some badly damaged fingers. leaden or soft-nosed bullet, which is almost incredible, even after preventative. Bergeant Murphy said he appear- would spread and mushroom the allowing for the fact that this is ed to be under the influence of moment it struck a bone or even so overwhelmingly a war of drink. His complaint was that a tough tendon would naually artillery, and especially as both shought it was a family quarrel not kill him.

## TRENCH SURGERY.

New Methods for New Ways of Warters.

Writing in the Daily Chronicle, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, says:-

Trench surgery is just as dif-Sunday morning, Sergeant ferent from earlier war surgery Johnson, of the Hongkong Police as tranch fighting is from the Force, being found shot in former art and sciences of war. Queen's Road East, later For 20 years past, Army surgeons seconding to the injury he had have been priding themselves on no foom for doubt that he was coming nearer avid nearer the standard of cleanli ness, and oer-It appears that a lukong, who tainly of results of peace-time

temples of healing at home. And when this war broke out, we prepared our operating kits in full and blissful confidence that this onward and upward course would be continued and ever brought nearer the goal of comseased's assailant or plete asepsis and no pus or visible

But a bitter awakening was in s have been fired at fairly store for us; within three weeks of mud and shell-fire, we had It appears that, at the time, the slumped back 30 years in our street where deceased was found surgical methods and problems, and had to begin all over again,

almost from where Lister did. And the fierce ancient battle between asepsis and anti sepsis

Almost the whole trend of behind the right ear. Deceased's development in modern wespone heading towards making the bone or an artery or a nerve winner on three occasions. wounds inflicted more and more trunk, or perforated the intestines. 5. The Ming Ching" Cap is to nearly germ-iree or aseptic.

the grooves of the rifle barrel at noticed little circular brownish tournament. very popular with his comrades such enormous presure and frio- scabs, about the size of a dime, 6. The rules of play shall be funeral passes the Monument at they happened to strike the of the patient. lopment in the case to-day, a in the operating theatre. Further and they were evidently not mences. European being arrested in con- than this, instead of being round boils-until I inquired and dis- All chess organisations interimpossible for it to estab threads shoulder or hip, and were now date as possible. or scraps of the clothing and practically healed and dry-five,

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. carry them into the wound with seven, nine days after they had it which was a very serious form been inflicted. Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. of deep infection in the days of ... In that sense, as also in the round bullets, or even of sword sense that less than 15 per cent. and sabre cots. So important indeed was it bullet wounds, and two-thirds of

Leave Biske Pier 9.0 a.m. To take a bath and put on clean un- has almost ceased to be a fired. Also the whole of No. 9 if any scraps of clothing were bayonet wounds-well, swords wound kept on obstinately dis- through drainage, are not very Leave Blake Pier 1.30 p.m .- charging and refusing to heal for likely to be infected, because, as Rozario. As Register-Keepers;- pocket, and in one case a sorap the rarest surgical curiosities in not, is neurasthenia. Wildin, Inspector Gegg, Sergt. was discovered, and in the other. One surgeon-inspector-general Accountant Balean and Orown a larger rag, with a button, still in charge of three armies, with stitched to it.

experts were actually advising two years' experience, told me against the use of high velocity that he had only seen four, and or pencil-shaped bulletts in wars that one of these was in the leg of Oberged with assaulting an against savage or barbarous an officer who, leading a charge

### AIR RAID DAMAGE.

Compensation for Loss up to £500

The Government's new scheme of compensation for air damage was explained in House of Commons recently by Mr. Bonar Law.

He said that a scheme had been prepared to give owners of pronot exceeding \$500 in value compensation for damage done by air raids and bombardment without payment of any premium. Owners of property exceeding \$500 value would be compensated up to £500 without payment of premium, provided that property in excess of that amount was insured under the Government insurance scheme. The new scheme was to take effect as from September 1.

Arrangements for the prompt settlement of claims were being

Mr. Buicher :- Will the insurance companies be compelled to adjust their premiums in accordance with the right hon. gentleman's declaration?

Mr. Bonar Law :- I think so, Mr. Peto :- Does the right hon; gentle man'ereply mean that all ex- Chees Club. isting anti-aircraft policies should render the concession effective? Mr. Bonar Law :- That is the Club.

effect of the announcement I bave made.

of the wounds of this war are that soldiers were required to them from machine-gans, the rife

whom I was visiting the field Furthermore, these high velo- hospitals, told me that he had seen All" ranks, except these on city bullets at average ranges exactly four cases of bayonst The Ambulance Platoon will the brain or spinal cord, they did who had been promptly perforated sa onishingly little damage and like a pin-cushion, "and yet he the wounds healed surprising did live," said the inspector, with a smile and a shrug.

## HONGKONG CHESS CLUB.

Two New Cups for Competition.

The Hongkong Chass Club is the prime mover in the starting of a chees championship of the Colony. The success of the propossi is slready sasured by the generosity of the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., and Mesars. N. Lizaros, who are presenting silver cups to be known as the Embassy and Ming Ching cups respectively. The following preliminary proposals have been drawn up in connection with the competition:

1. The entire management of the Championship and the ownership of the cups and any other prizes which may be presented or purchased from time time, until such primes shall have been won out right, shall be vested in a committee, composed of three members appointed by the Hongkong Chess Club, se the senior chess organisation is the Colony. and one member appointed by each of the other chess organisations, The first President and the first Honorary Tressurer shall each be elected by the committee from the three representatives of the

2. The first committee meeting be reduced by \$500 in order to shall be convened by the honarary secretary of the Hongkong Chess

3. The competition shall be held before May, 1918. 4. The "Embassy" Cup, for the championship of the Colony, will and armament seemed to be ing that they have not struck a become the property of the first

Time and again, when watching be won outright by the Chinese from Scotland some three years . The high velocity rifle bullets, the dressing of some hideous, competitor coring the highest for instance, were driven through still gaping shell wound. I have points in the 1918 championship

tion that their surfaces were lite- with a reddish ring round them those set forth in the British The rally sterilised by heat, and unless on the arm, shoulder, hip, or leg chees code and the rate of play in all games shall be 20 moves per ground first and "richochet," en- These puzzled me at first, because hour. An entrance fee of \$1 will tered the body almost as clean they did not look just like "sur- be payable by all competitors There was a sensational deve- and saeptic as a surgeon's knife face wounds or burns of any sort, before the tournament com-

probably be formally charged to shaped and pointed, and their were the scare of bullet wounds cate with Mr. H. W. Ray. nose or tip so sharp and smooth which had drilled right through Honorary Secretary of the Hong. and polished that it was almost the limb or the fleshy part of the kong Chess Club, at as early a What Will Be Its Future Policy?

### JUST EAT, SLEEP AND WORK.

look into your own case and see

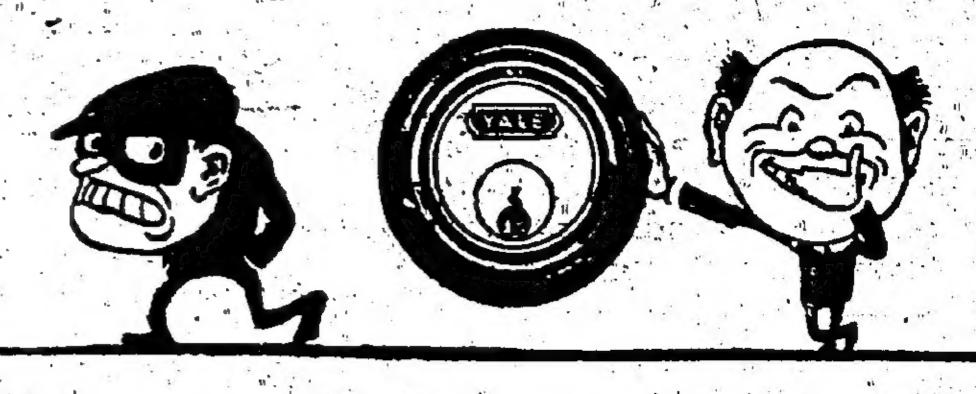
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nection with the affair. He will or dome-shaped, they were pencil covered on inquiring that they ested are requested to communi. LABOUR AND THE NEW ELECTORATE.

> Mr. George J. Wardle, M.P. Secretary to the Board of Trade. follows :-

higher things in life, all the Reform Bill is approaching the strength of a State is to be And what of the future? pleasures and joys of existence, Statute Book. What will Labour measured by the well-being of all Many more candidates will certhem of their efficiency, and dates will be run? What will be the Trade Boards Act, the Act for Great centres of population like ordinary duties now take so much their attitude towards Imperial the feeding of school-children, Manchester, Leeds, Bolton,

suffrage, and it has taken 86 breaking-up of laws?"

But what will Labour do, what be reminded, of course, of things citizen. What has it done in the said and written by some members will be its policy? asks the timid past? We have seen a Labour gather square with the views of Is there snything in its past is that from its very nature, the demands, in the legislation for Party must have divergences of writes in the Daily Chronicle as which it is mainly responsible, which smells of the powder-barrel opinion. You cannot expect all That is all some people do.

They are deprived of all the higher things in life, all the Reform Rill is an arresponding to the latest proclaimed the truth that the rock.

There has been much talk and or the torch? Its main demand has been the raising of the stand-has been the r do? How many Labour candi- its citizens. Hence measures like tainly be run at the pext election. for relaxation and social pleasures. for revolution?

Are you like that? If you are Such talk and such questions Nor has the attention of the have a vestly enlarged electorate. indicate a very slight knowledge Labour party been confined They now return some Labour if worry is not responsible for of the past history of this country. to wages alone, The Miners' members; the opinion of the much of your trouble. Ask your. It took the British nation 600 Eight Hours Act, the Shop Hours electors will certainly be taken years to remove political power Act, the Insurance Act, full com- as to whether they desire more. things and sould when you could power out of the hands of pansation for all workers for all There are other great constitue the Bovereign. For 200 years industrial accidents—all, these encies which have been carved out The disorder which caused its more that power remained in the measures largely owe their in. of the counties; these, too, will be victims to worry, whether they hands of a few great families, and caption and such completeness as consulted. Given the alternative have anything to worry about or it needed the threat of an armed can be claimed for them to the vote, and there will be no danger rising to admit the middle classes driving power of the Labour of a candidate being returned The patient is usually pale— to a share in it. And these latter party. Does anybody believe that, who represents only a minority. showing that the blood is thin only succeeded by calling in the if politics had remained in the of the electorate. -cannot derive good from food assistance of the workers. same groove as that in which There remains the question of The Reform Bill of 1832 was they moved during the sixties political independence—always a tired. The first thing to do is to won, but the workers were left and esventies of the last century, thorny one when movements like

build up the blood, because any out in the cold. Indeed, in some we should have had measures ours are started. Ought we to thing that builds up the general respects that was a disfranchising like these passed into law? More- take part in the government of measure, for places like Preston over, is there any one who thinks the country, or ought we to hold and Westminster had a franchise that a single clause of them ought resolutely alouf until we are wider even than that which exists to be repealed? What signs are strong enough to form a Governneuraethenia and nerve disorders, to-day. Immediately the Bill there, therefore, that a strengthen- ment from our own ranks? because neurasthenic patients became law the working clauses ed Labour party means the The note of the Labour party began their agitation for manhood advent of "red ruin and the has been its independence of other.

It is interesting to notice that to pass through the gravest test ad because of the want of this In fact, cold-blooded military Another division surgeon, of for \$8/-, from the Dr. Williams' of the six points of the people's of all. Three years ago a crisis independence. I see no reason Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Charter, five are or soon will came upon this Empire, the like for thinking that this attitude be—the law of the land. And I of which it has never had to face will be abandoned in the FREE.—Many facts are ex do not think that the sixth, annual before. Its very existence was future. In saying this, however, I "The Parliaments, would get much threatened. The freedom which would point out that no one can free, support anywhere. But the men it had won for itself—the freedom foresee the course which Imperial. Wood, at the Magistracy this not stop a rush. A charging front line trench, spiked himself from above address. Send a post who framed the Charter kept one which it had handed over to great politics will take in the days to thing steadily before their eyes. commonwealths over the sea- come. It is certain that effeirs Get the vote, they said, and if was attacked by an assassin's cannot go on as they did before your votes are of equal value, all blow without warning. How did the war. Our great free Comother things shall be added unto Labour meet this awful crisis? monwealths beyond the sec will hai Street, Yaumati, went to the of them happened to strike a big experience of surgeons in both a hot bath at bed-time and a dose Well, having got the vote, is The armed millions with their share in the control of Imperial it very surprising that the work- terrible weapons which are now affairs. Questions will arise ing men and women of this slowly hewing their way to about trade and tariffs and excountry should make up their victory supply the answer. The ternal policy which demand conminds to use it? Would it not young men stepped into the ranks, sideration from a higher point be much more disquieting if we The older men and the women than those which involve the late discovered that they did not in- bared their arms and bent their of parties. Indeed, the whole the defendant had pushed him knock him down and put him out newspapers and "official com- dispel Constipation, Biliousness, tend to do so? With an electorate backs to keep them and the question of parties is in the down the stairs. His Worship of the fight at once, even if it did muniques" have reported quite torpid liver, sick headsches, and of over sixteen millions, is it very country supplied. I claim that, melting-pot, and while I do not come Of wonderful that a large mass of when the occasion arises, Labour anticipate the cessation of parties; and bound the defendant over to Bullet wounds, whether rifle or at close quarters, clearing Chemists, or 60 cents the phial, this electorate should set about can show itself to be as self a new grouping may well arise be of good behaviour for six machine-gun, in this war, are transhes with the bayonet and from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., gesting for itself a fair share in escribeing and as national in its which will make all prophecies regarded almost as a trifle provid- so forth.

98 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. | the representation of the people? outlook as any other class. I shall and forecasts furifie.

of the Party which do not altothe majority. And my snawer,

parties. Other attempts at Labour years to complete the work. - But the Labour Party has had representation in Parliament fail-

### TELEGRAMS. YESTERDAY'S

ON THE WESTERN FRONT,

London, January 12, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We repulsed a raid

eastward of Monchy-le-Preux. Hostile artillery was more series autrounded by enemies on all sides. north-eastward of Ypres. Our aeroplanes dropped two tons of bombs on an ammunition depot in the vicinity of Courtrai and bourgeoisie of Russis, Germany, Britain and France, and for this on other targets...

there is an intense artillery duel.

London, January 12. Field Marahal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We successfully raided trenches this morning to the east of Loos.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH.

London, January 12. Beuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Verwaerts,

commenting on President Wilson's speech, says that the Germans must guard against too much confidence in President Wilson. London, January 12. The Russian newspaper Prands, commenting on President - Wilson's speech, describes President Wilson as the head of

rapacious American Imperialism and as the greatest hypocrite his ory has ever known.

RIOTS IN SPAIN.

London, January 12. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid reports a general strike at continue to work." Barcelons owing to the desrness of living. Enraged crowds stoned the theatres and pillaged and destroyed cafes and concert halls. Numerous arrests have been made, and many people, have been General Kaledin is supported by the majority of the troops and the Oriental Cons. wounded.

There have been similar demonstrations at other towns.

CONFIDENCE IN FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

London, January 12.

Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that the Chamber has by 397 to 145 passed a vote of confidence in the Government, following a debate on the diplomatic conduct of the war, in which M. Pichen reiterated the refusal of the Government to grant Socialists passports for Petrograd.

why passports were refused, M. Pichon recalled the for breaking off the negotiations on technical grounds. Maximalist repudiation of their engagements and read a letter from M. Trotzky insulting the French Socialists. He said the Government had done the latter a service by refusing them passports. M. Pichon mentioned that France took the initiative in December in suggesting that the Allies make a joint declaration of war sime, but it was considered preferable to make separate declarstions. It was bound to be disclosed that France, when he was Premier, confidentially communicated her war aims to President Wilson, who then asked Germany to avow hers.

## NO SWEEPING ADMIRALTY CHANGES.

-London, January 12. The Board of Admiratry has been recenstituted. The new Vice Admiral Sir Henry Oliver and Commodore Godicey Paine questions.

ed as dispelling fears that any violent change in the main lines of navel policy is contemplated.

THE HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGE.

London, January 12. According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a Berlin semi-thoisl message says the authorities are unable to make any definite statement se to the sinking of the hospital ship Rews, as the submarine possibly concerned is still at ees. But competent quarters consider it impossible that the vessel was torpedoed; it

must have been mined. BRITISH DESTROYER FOUNDERS IN SNOWSTORM.

London, January 12.

The Admiralty appounded that the destroyer Raccon was wrecked and foundered on the 9th instant during a snowstorm off the north coast of Ireland. There are no survivors.

SPANISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

London, January 12.

A message from Las Palmas states that a boat containing the First Officer and eighteen other survivors of the Spanish steamer Josquin Mumbrull has arrived there. The vessel was tornedoed on December 31 because whe was carrying hides to the United States. Another bost, containing the Captain and twenty sailors. is missing.



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### TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN TURMOIL.

Petrograd, January II. General Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander-in-Chief, has conthward of Armentieres and dispersed working parties south- issued a Manifesto depicting the Russian Rupublic as being

The Manifesto contemplates a Holy War against the purpose appeals for the creation of a new People's Army. A French communique states:-In the region of St. Quentin It is declared that it would be a counter-stroke to the German peace conditions.

The Manifesto alleges that Americans and Frenchmen are North Chinas financing General Kaledin and states that a Holy War on the Unions fronts as well as behind the lines may be a terrible unavoidable fate. Yangtszes Therefore, a new and well-armed force of resisters must be organised, the nucleus of which should be the Red Guards, because the old China Fires army is exhausted. The new People's Army must be subject to H. K. Fires rigorous revolutionary discipline."

The Manifesto says:—"Comrades, the people of Italy, Spain, France, Austria and Switzerland look to you with hope and await the call to battle against their bourgeoisie!"

General Krylenko declares there will be no compulsion in re- Indos (Pref.) orniting the new Army. The Manifesto concludes with a special appeal for the co- Ferries

operation of their Ukrainian comrades. Petrograd, January 12. The People's Commississioners have configured the great

Putiloff Ironworks at Petrograd, "owing to the indebtedness of the Company," also the motor-car workshops of the International Sleet ing Car Company "owing to the rein-al of the management to Petrograd, January 12.

The leaders of the Cossacks in the Don are disagreeing. Urals educated classes against intervening in Russian internal affairs, although they are ready to oppose Maximaliat aggression in the Don territory. Generals Alexieff and Korniloff favour making the Don area a centre of campaign against the Bolsheviks, relying largely on the formation of an officers corps, comprising 25,000 kayoneta.

It is reported that the Ukrainians have occupied Bochmatch, in the Government of Chernagoff, after severe fighting.

London, January 11. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, M. Trotaky, at Brestlitovsk, said the Russians desired to continue the peace H'phreys Est. The Socialists again demanded passports for Petrograd, M. negotiations whether or not the Entente Powers participated, He K'loon Lands Albert Thomas also demanding a joint statement of Allied war aims. disagreed with the difficulties arged by the Austro-Germans regard. Shai Lands M. Pichon dwelt on the unanimity of the Allies in their ing the transfer of the negotiations to Stockholm, but as the Russian West Points conduct of the war and unrecervedly approved the speeches people desired a most aprecly peace, he consented to remain at Reclamations Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson. In explaining Brestlitovak, in order to deprive the Quadruple Alliance of a pretext

> London, January 12. According to Regter's correspondent at Amsterdam, Troizky and Herr von Kuelhmann have agreed that Ukraine should Yangtszepoos" act as an independent Republic at the peace negotiations. London, January 12.

are terrorising Finland. They have threatened to dissolve the Diet and to create a " Red Diet.' London, January 12.

There have been over five hundred election returns for the Green Islands Bussian Constituent Assembly, including 201 Social Democrats and H. K. Electrics 158 Maximaliste.

London, January 12. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the Delegamembers are Rear Admiral Sydney R. Fremantle, Captain George tions at Brestlitovek have agreed to a Russian proposal to form P. W. Hope and (as civilian member) Mr. Arthor Peses. Acting committees to discuss political, territorial, economic and legal Trams, Peak, new n.

London, January 12. The Fatherland Party movement is spreading in Austria. Watsons The unsensational character of the Admiralty changes is regard- Numerous meetings passed resolutions arging Count Czernin to Wm. Powells arrange "A close Military and Commercial Union of Poland, Morning Posts n. Lithuania and Courland with the Centrial Powers. Domination of the Danube and routes to the eastern shores of the Adriatic is also. necessary for a lasting peace."

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL ON THE OUTLOOK.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Minister of Munitions, in a speech at an American luncheon in the Savoy Hotel, said that the abyes between our war-sims and Prussia's ambitions could not be bridged at present. Germany still hoped for complete victory. We must raise our armies to their full strength. We must have food rations. Every ton of food saved meant a ton of shells fired. He-had been compelled to reduce shell and steel by hundreds of thousands of tons, owing to lack of ships. Nevertheless, the Army in 1918 would have more powerful artillery and more shells than T/T Shanghai....... Nom. ever. We would be able also to completely squip several hundred | T/T Singapore ..... 12934 thousands of Americans. The Germans were bringing hundreds T/T Japan ...... 1401/2 of thousands of troops and thousands of guns from the Eastern I/T india ...... Nom. Front and the greatest storm of all was gathering, but we are Demand, India ..... Nom. preparing to receive them. The stories of Germans deserting by T/T San Francis-} 7214 the hundred rather than face the furnace into which the ambitions of their War Lords seemed to hurl them was not surprising. T/T Marks...... Nom. He felt sure we would win out right if we need all our resources T/T Francs ...... 4.16 fally .- (Cheere.)

U. S. SHIPPING OUTPUT.

Washington, January 12. Mr. Hurley, Chairman of the Shipping Board, estimates that the production of shipbuilding for 1918 will be four-and-a-half million tone. Fifty-one shipyerds are engaged on the construction of steel ships, and 67 shipsards on wooden ships. Last year there were 148 shipwarde; to-day there are approximately 700. The enrelment of 380,000 workers is progressing well-

THE SILVER MARKET.

Lindon, January 10. Messre. Samuel, Montagu and Co.'s silver report is as follows:-The tone of the market has remained distinctly good. There has been a fair demand for trade purposes, and cofficient supplies have On Haiphong ...... been forthcoming in the last few days without the price being affect- On Saigon ............ 1/2% The Shanghai exchange is firm at the official quotation of 4s. On Bangkok ....... 50% 51, per teel. The Indian silver holding shows a decrease correspond. Sovereign ............ 6.50 ing to the shrinkage of the note issue.

## A NEW APPOINTMENT.

London, January 11. It is official y announced that Vice-Admiral Bacon has been appointed Controller of the Monitions' Inventions Department, in auccession to Colonel Goold Adams.

## HONGKONG SHARE REPORT-

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The RE HISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 19th to TUESDAY 29th January, 1918, (both, days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

. By 'Order of the Board of

Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER." Secretary.

Hougkong, 11th January, 1918.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION CO., LTD,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN-TEENTH ORDIVARY MEET-ING of SHARE GOLDERS in this Company, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUES-DAY 29th January, 19'8, at 1215 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE,

Fecretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1918. NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORD-INARY COMPANY MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company, will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY 29th January, 1918, at 11.45 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the statement of Accounts for the

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, - Secretary to THE GENERAL MANAGERS. Hongkong, 11th January, 1918.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN that the THIRFIETH ORDINARY MELTING of SHAREH LDERS in this Company will be held at the offices of Messis. Jardine Matheson & Company Limited. on TUESDAY 29th. January 1918, at 11,30. A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st. December

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By O der of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French S mali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

POST OFFICE.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Sibegia and Portuguese East Africa, Persis and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Uninsured "parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bage and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanfu and Mengtse and other places in the Province of Yunnan hould be superscribed with the words "For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

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The rates of postage are as f. llows: -Parcel not over 31bs ... " 90 cents. 111bs ... 2.70

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IMPORT PROHIBITIONS

The public are informed that the un- Amoy dermenuoued articles are prohibited swatow from importation into the United Kingdom, either ty letter post or by parcel

Gold manu's ctured or unmanufactured including gold coin and articles consisting partly of or containing gold; All manu-factures of Silver other than silver watches and silver watch cases: Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels containing such Phulien articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (expect in respect of narcels for military and naval addressees) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS.

The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsics and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, omitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai () - Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.: Sundays. Cheung Chow. - Weeks days, 7.30 a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 14, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Pahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

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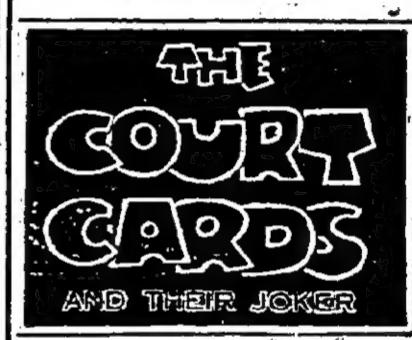
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The following Valuable Lease-"Thold Property situate at Victoria Hongkong, viz:--

ALL THAT piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office as Section C of Northern Portion of the Praya Reclamation to Marine Lot No. 200 Toge her with the messuage erected thereon known as No. 102 Connaught Road West Victoria aforesaid. Proportion of Annual Crown rent \$27.12.-Area about 1352 square feet. The property is subject to a Lease for 5 Chinese years from 29th August, 1916, at a monthly rent

For further particulars and conditions of sale applyato

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